VOL. XXXI. NO. 277.

THREE CENTS. RECALL OF STRIKE ORDER SOUGHT

BRING PRESSURE ON COAL MINERS

Atty.-Gen. Palmer May Seek **New Injunctions Against** Strike Conspirators.

R. R. MEN AT CRISIS

Refusal to Handle Coal May Bring Them Trouble-President Gompers Mediating.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Continued oressure is being brought to bear on officials of the United Mine Workers of America to call off the strike of bituminous coal miners. Definite assurance has been given union officials that President Wilson and Atty.-Gen. Palmer stand ready to attempt an adjustment of the controversy that led to the strike as soon as the strike order has been rescinded.

with you heart and soul."

First Break.

The first break among union miners occurred today in the northern West Virginia fields, according to a message from Huntington late today to Washington headquarters of the operators. In that district fifteen mines were reported in operation.

Refuses to Talk.

New York Nov. 2.—Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Lahor, declined today to comment on the report that he had suggested a way of settling the coal strike. "I am going to help the inhers in every way possible," he said. "to bring about an honorable adjustment of their difficulters."

Palmer Answers Ohio Local Firmly, but With Promises

Washington. Nov. 3.—Atty.—Gen. Palmer today informed coal miners who protested against the strike injunction that the sovernment stood ready "to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but in the meantime the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated."

Mr. Palmer's statement made in seply to a telegram from the union local at Glencoe, O., to President Wilson, was taken to indicate no attempt would be made by the government to settle the wage controversy until the strike was called off.

Text of the Telegram.

called off.

Text of the Telegram.

The miners' telegrams said:

"We, the members of local union area, United Mine Workers of America, feel justified in resenting your action taken against us in our just demand for a living wage and that we are solidly behind our international officials in their action taken."

Replying for the president, 'Atty.-Gen, Palmer said:

Replying for the president, 'Atty.-Gen, Palmer said:

"Your telegram to the president protesting against the action of the government on the ground that it is taken against your just demands for living wage is based on a misconception of the facts. The government has not taken sides either for or against the mine owners or the mine workers or their demands in the wage controversy. The law provides that no two persons prior to the proclamation of peace shall agree or arrange with each other to restrict the output of supply of coal. The government is insiting this law should be obeyed by both the mine owners and the mine workers. The wage controversy can be settled without concert of action to stop that output of the mines, and the government stands ready now, as it has steadily in the past, to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but in the meantime the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated."

Atlanta Swindle Leader Surrenders in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 3.—John Henry Strosnider, alleged leader of a band of confidence men, recently impli-cated in a \$10,000 stock swindle, and cated in a \$10,000 stock swindle, and who had his headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., surrendered to Chicago city de-tectives this morning. Arthur Mitch-ell, a Chicago broker, one of the vic-tims, alleged he was swindled out of Ga., surrendered to Chicago city detectives this morning. Arthur Mitchell, a Chicago broker, one of the victims, alleged he was swindled out of \$10,000, the deal being arranged in Atlanta. Strosnider's operations are said to have netted him nearly half a million dollars. He was recently paroled from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary.

Died While Applying Brake.

Edgewater Note the device motormans last act today was to apply the brakes to his car lest it cost a precipious incline on the Hudson Palliagies and kill, thirty passengers found the motorman. Alexander Rabb, dead from beart disease. The car had stopped on the edge of the precipice.

STRIKE EFFECTS FELT.

Washington, Nov. 3.—First effects of Judge Anderson's in-junction tying up the funds of the miners, were felt in Wash-ington today. A communica-tion from Secy. William Green announced that unless the in-junction is ratified or with-drawn the semimonthly salary checks and expense vouchers could not be issued.

Regular Old Methodist Experience Meeting

Atlanta Delegation Tells Chattanooga What Billy Sunday Did for Georgia City.

That was something in the nature of an old-fashioned Methodist experience meeting held at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon. The occasion was a mass meeting called by the Billy Sunday committee so that the people might hear the messages brought from Atlanta by a large delegation of members of the Billy Sunday Business Men's club of that city.

were the state of the Samers o

ing Billy Sunday meetings.

F. Wade Vaughn spoke at Centenary church at the morning hour Sunday. He made a real Atlanta speech, right out from the shoulder. He told some very plain truths and gave an experience rich in the enjoyment and happiness of a Christian life.

Methodists Condemn Lynchings and Riots

Nashville, Nov. 3 .- (Special.) -The Tennessee conference of the South-ern Methodist church, in session here today, went on record as unal-terably in favor of law enforcement, for continued warfare on prohibition violators, sympathetic co-operation with the negro and condemning riots. lynchings and mob rule. The league of nations was approved and Tennessee's senators were petitioned to vote for the peace treaty. meets next year at Shelbyville.

Democratic Helmsmen Try To Hasten Vote on Treaty

Washington, Nov. 3.—Expedition of final action on the Arman peace treaty was agreed to at a concerence of memwas agreed to at a concerence of mem-bers of the democratic steering com-mittee and the minority members of the senate foreign relations committee to

day.

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, was authorized to offer a proposal fixing a date for a final vote on ratification as a substitute for the one sponsored by Senator Lodge, of Massa. chusetts, majority leader, on Friday. Hitchcock said he would present his new proposal when the senate met to-

Subsequent to the conference Subsequent to the conference Sen-ator Hitchcock conferred at length with Vice-President Marshall.
"We will submit our plan for early ratification to the senate this after-noon," Hitchcock said as he left Mar-

"We expect the treaty to be gotten out of the way now and pretty damned Thursday of this week was the dat-

fixed for a vote on ratification of the German peace treaty in a proposal sub-mitted to the senate this afternoon by Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader. it was proposed by the administration eaders that all remaining textus imendments should be disposed of to

day and all reservations acted on to morrow and Wednesday. DENY EXPULSION STORY Auburn, Ala., Nov. 3.—Reports that five members of the senior class at the Alabama Polytechnic institute have been listed for expulsion and six others are under consideration for similar action on charges of hazing were denied today by college authorities. Dr. C, C. Thatch, president of the school, is in South Carolina and could not be reached this morning.

TO GET AID

Statewide Walkout as Last Resort Voted on by Pennsylvania Federation.

WOULD COMBINE FORCES

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3 .- Union leaders in Pittsburgh in the interest of the steel strike began today to formulate plans to help secure from state unions approval of recommendations

secure "free speech, free press and

"I cannot see," Mrs. Gary continued, "how these men can strike when they make their wives suffer and their children go hungry."

White House today, and in view of a ball were said to have been taken arbitration proceedings with the strike in progress.

The president is closely following the children go hungry."

MAY INCLUDE WOMEN

**IN LABOR DISCUSSIONS
Washington, Nov. 3.—Participation by women in consideration of labor problems before the international labor conference was proposed today in a resolution adopted by the international congress of working women, the still believes the strike is resided the federal authorities, it was strikers.

The attitude of the president on the coal strike, senator Lewis Says Wilson it was stated at the White House.

Will Live Our perchi ing the government.

committee for revision, also was finally adopted today.

STATE OFFICIALS ON JOB the state government concerned with the strike were at their desks today and in telephone communication with various centers of the soft coal fields. The early reports to the state police department showed everything quiet.

SNOW COVERS PARIS Paris, Nov. 3.—(Havas.)—Following losely upon the snow storm of several days ago, snow again fell in various parts of France yesterday. The fall in Paris was especially heavy and was ac-companied by intense cold. Marseilles also is suffering under the severe cold

SURRENDER UNION CHARTER Action Came as Result of Criticism of Police Force.

Khoxville, Nov. 3.—Knoxville policemen by a majority of 6 to 1 voted today to surrender their union charter. Policemen here were the first in the countries of the countries o try to affiliate their organization with the American Federation of Labor. the American Federation of Labor. Sun-day's move came as the result of criti-cism of the police in connection with disorders a week ago connected with a street car strike.

Wives of Strikers Invite Mrs. Gary to Join Them

Gary, Ind., Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.) -Wives of striking steel workers in the Gary, Ind., steel mills -members of the women's auxiliary of the steel workers' union, are today waiting re-ply from Mrs. E. H. Gary, of Fifth avenue, New York, wife of the head of the United States Steel corporation, to their telegram notifying that she has been elected a member of their organization "contingent upon her accept-

Mrs. Gary was unanimously elected to membership in the woman's auxiliary of the sice workers' union yesterday, and the following telegram sent to "We, the women of the steel

strikers' auxiliary of Gary, have this day, in open meeting, ber of our organization, Kindly you will accept.

By MRS. ELLA LARGURA, 2500 West Fifteenth avenue, Secretary.

Miners and Operators In Conciliatory Mood

Some Officials Predict End of CRACESMEN

WILSON'S OFFER YET OPEN

Curtailment of Passenger Service on Railroads One of Effects.

Washing ov. 3.—There was today that both the every evic and the operators are ry mood, and that they in a cone a proposition for arbiwould a tration readily now than last this in view, some of-swilling to predict today oal strike will not last for ten days. It was pointed out both sides realize that with policy, no advantage can be main-tained by either the miners or the

the situation, it was stated, and is ready to take any further steps s-

tional congress of working women, it was stated at the White House urging amendment of the Versailles. He still believes the strike to be "untreaty to that end. It was asked that lawful" and does not see how he can Article III of the treaty be so changed negotiate with the miners while they

that each national delegation to the persist in striking.

The president stands ready to apprepriesenting labor and one representation of the persist in striking.

The president stands ready to appreciate the difference of the persist in striking. ences between the miners and open-The resolution recommending an ators, it was stated, but he will not eight-hour day, which was adopted name any tribunal while the strike saturday and referred back to the is in progress. is in progress.

The president's plans for a new

industrial conference also are being held up pending settlement of the oal strike, it was announced. The esident has approved fifteen memers of the new commission, but will not call them into session during the that any such conference at this time would be unable to meet industrial issues without confusing general issues with the issue of the coal strike, just as the steel strike issue thrown into the first industrial con-

Not While Strike Lasts. Little hope has been held out here hat the miners would ask for arbitration under the direction of president, but the announcement from the White House indicated that the president will turn a deaf car to all

propositions for arbitration by a tri-bunal appointed by the president while the strike is in progress. The president's decision is in line with the cabinet's policy of treating the entire strike as linear and ing steps necessary for protecting win their strikes. He asserted that the public where necessary, without the A. F. of L. is strongly back of considering the merits of the original that the earliest. He asserted that the public where necessary without the A. F. of L. is strongly back of the considering the two strikes and will see them controversy which led to the "unlaw-

COLORADO OPERATORS PROMISE TO OPEN MINES

expected today following announce-ment by all large operators that their "Then mines would be opened this morning, do but go ahead and work as hard Many workings were closed Saturday, the first day of the strike, because of lack of troop protection. The order that the national guardsmen the coal and steel workers strikes are would be held in mobilization centers liable to result in "one big in readiness to answer any riot calls being formed by all workers, and been changed over Sunday by "Bah!" was the reply. He had been changed over Sunday by "Bah!" was the reply. He branded state atuhorities and troops were being sent to the entrance of many declared it was like trying to talk of mines in southern Calcardon. mines in southern-Colorado, it was one big family of all the inhabitants said, that the miners desiring to re- of the United States with the disturn to work might do so without cord that would entail. molestation.
Some dissatistaction was expressed

SMALL PITS

Work Together at Some Mines.

J. G. Clark et J. C. J. Dales Held for Chica mauga Rob-bery. Leavenworth and Funston.

HAD NITROGLYCERINE Shortly after midnight Sunday, two men giving their names as J. G. Clark and C. J. Dales, and a girl, claiming to be Dale's wife, were ar-rested in connection with the blowing of a safe in the Central of Georgia depot at Chickmauga, Ga., Saturday night.

night.

Sheriff R. P. Hass, Chief Deputy W. C. Smith, Leputies Cornett and Grubbs, Constatle Kirklin and Jack Harlan took the trio into custody.

The men were charged with carrying pistols, bringing aitro-glycerine into the state and safe-blowing. The girl, who is only 17 years old, sat in an automobile walle the safe was being blown, according to information in the hands of the sheriff and his officers.

ARE AUGHT

The federal authorities, it was learned, will also investigate the two

Will Urge Ownership

Washington, Nov. 3,-President lison will urge congress to enact egislation for government ownership national public utilities in his mesage to the next congress, according o predictions made this afternoon by former Senator John Hamilton Lewis, or Illinois.

Senator Lewis made thetement fier visiting the White House and conferring with the heads of government departments. Senator Lewis declassed that the president will advocate this policy as a remon, or in strike, it was stated. It was stated disturbances, such as the coaf

strike now in progress.
Former Senator Lewis stated at the White House that he wanted to con-firm the statement he made in an add ess before the Chicago Association c' Commerce on Constitution day republic utilities for which he has been severely criticised.

Gompers Believes Coal and Steel Strikers Will Win

New York, Nov. 2.—Samuel Gom-pers, head of the American Federa-tion of Labor, declared here today the entire strike as illegal and tak-that the coal and steel workers will ing steps necessary for protecting win their strikes. He asserted that through to a finish.

Mr. Gompers had received a report that he was to be appointed to a board of arbitration by the president to settle the coal workers' strike. When informed by the International test of strength of the nationwide the White House that the president soft coal strike order in Colorado was would not appoint such a board, he

"Then there is nothing for me to

"one big union"

the strike order, and trouble was feared today when the first shifts reported for work at 7:20 o'clock.

Latest figures indicated that 9,000 lasting several days are contained in peace. of the 12,000 miners in this state re-mained away from work Saturday. dispatches to the National Tidende today from Reval.

OPERATING

Union and Nonunion Men Go to

TROOPS MOUNT GUARD

Concentration of Federal Troops in Progress at Forts Riley,

Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 3 .- Union and onunion men went to work together one "wagon" mine here today and half a dozen other wagon minessmall workings, supplying only local rade—resumed operations. Approximately fifty miners in the county returned to work today. Miners from the big pits, however, did not return to work, most of them having gone hunting.

West Virginia Mine Open.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- More than 400 nonunion miners were operating in West Virginia today, according to advices from the offices of the West Virginia Coal association and a program for increased produc ion in the working fields was initiated by the operators. These mines have an annual output of 50,000,000,-000 tons, according to officials of the association. No attempt was made to open mines which have been shut down on account of the strike and which are controlled by the associa-tion. The Kanawha valley coal region, which is organized, remained shut down. Four mines in the Whee-ling district were operating today. Twenty-five members of the state police, who arrived in the district last night, were on patrol.

Guard Wyoming Mines. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3.-Move-ment of the 500 United States troops from Fort Russell to the coal mining regions of this state was complete today following Gov. Gary's request that pretection be furnished at the mines for men who expressed a wish to return to work. The troop distribution was made under secret orders. but it is known that many went to Rock Springs, the largest field in

Wyoming.

It is believed many of the \$,000 men who laid down their tools Saturday in response to the strike order will resume work today.

Concentration in Progress.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—Concen-ration of federal troops, it became known today, is now in progress at Camp Funsion. Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, presumably as a precautionary move in the coal strike.

To report immediately at the post to which they are assigned is the extent of information included in the orders of scores of army officers en route from eastern points to the three oute from eastern points to the three

Kansas posts,

Working Full Time,

Washington, Nov. 3.—Nonunion
mines in Pennsylvania were working full time today, according to reports to the Washington office of the operators. At some points in these states the miners were trying to get out more than the normal day's production.

First reports from the central com-petitive fields—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Western Pennsylvania—showed all union miners out. Shut Down Complete.

the shut down of shafts and strip pits being complete. No disorder of

any kind has been reported. 175 Oklahomians Working. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. I,number of nonunion miners who reeccording to information from district No. 21, United Mine Workers. The union claims 7,946 miners are on strike in the state.

LEGISLATOR VISITOR

Scott County Man Comes Home on Vacation.

Washington.

Hon C. F. Boyer, of Newport, member of the Tennessee legislature is in Washington. M. L. McDonald, of Scott county, who has been in the legal department of the war risk bureau for the post six months, has gone to him home for a ten days leave, to attend the court in his section. court in his section.

SLATED FOR POSTMASTER

G. Stegall May Get Office at Tullahoma.

Washington. Nov. 3.—(Special.)—G.
Stegall will probably be appointed postmaster at Tullahoma. It is understood
he is at the top of the list as the
result of the soldlers' preference law.
Stegall, who was in the military service
during the war, was a former Vanderbilt student and football player.
John R. Carroll formerly proprietor

PROF. KEFFER INJURED

Prof. Charles A. Keffer, director of agriculture, division of extension of the University of Tennessee, sustained a broken right arm and leg as a result of being run over by an automobile Sunday afternoon on the Kingston pike, near Knoxville.

near Knoxville.

According to an account of the affair received Prof. Keffer stepped in the path of the approaching automobile, which is owned by T. A. Wright, as he came out of the gate of the university experimental farm. The accident was said to have been unavoidable.

Fair, Says Billy 'Possum



thing we are tired of because from the first it seemed a stall, if there's one thing we are tired of hearing about, it is that old recall. They old recall. They have said that some one stole it, they have said

STRIKE SUMMARY

(International News Service.)
The full effect of the national coal strike was felt today. Officials of the United Mine Workers of America claimed that few, if any, of the miners who obeyed the strike order Saturday morning had gone back to work.

Despite reports to the contrary,

no decisive steps have been taken towards mediation—at least, not Optimism was reported in offi-cial circles in Washington over telegrams to Atty.-Gen. Palmer indicating that some of the strik-

ers would return to work.

There was no change in the situation in the great Pennsylvania bituminous fields, according to Pittsburgh advices, but production was not cut off entirely, as 14,000 nonunion miners were reported at work in the Somerset

region. Union officials at Columbus declared that the 40,000 organized miners who obeyed the strike order in the Ohio coal fields "would

remain out."
Union and nonunion miners were said to be working a num-ber of small "wagon," or private-owned mines, in the coal fields around Sullivan, Ind. A number of nonunion miners are still at work in West Virginia.

The Michigan fields were still

tied up.
"Not a mine working," was the
word from Springfield, Ill.

"Not a mine working," was the word from Springfield, Ill. The state troops have been dis-tributed through the Colorado coal fields as a result of efforts by operators to resume opera-

Wyoming coal region where it was reported some of 6,000 miners who quit Saturday might re-turn to work. Plans are under way for a great legal battle when the federal injunction against officials of the United Mine Workers comes up for argument in the United States court at Indian-

Troops were distributed in the

TWO TONS ONLY TO PURCHASERS

Local Coal Dealers, by Agreement Limit Individual Sales.

Wastime fuel regulations were practically reinstated in Chattaneoga Monday morning when local retail coal dealers agreed to limit the purchase of coal to two tons for each domestic consumer or each household. Even more drastic action has been taken in regard to industrial consumers. It is impossible for consumers to get coal for any other than heating or cooking purposes. All manufacturers are being refused coal. The agreement has been entered into by every local coal dealer, it is stated, and is designed to distribute.

stated, and is designed to distribute fairly the limited stock on hand and defer actual suffering as long as possible. Local coal men are of the opinion that a local fuel adminis-Shut Down Complete.

Pittsburg, Kan. Nov. 3.—The Kanhas coal mining field is quiet today,
he shut down of shafts and strip
he shut down of shafts and strip announced by the federal fuel ad-ministration, which allow a gross margin of \$2 above the mine price for handling, delivering and other ex-penses. The prices are practically the same as those in effect during the war and for the past month or more. Due to the strike, as well as to the adjacent sudden cold spell, distress orders for day, The coal are pouring into the yards. Sat-

> panic proportions. Local dealers state that orders increased more than 200 per cent. At the present rate lo-cal coal yards will be entirely empty within ten or fifteen days, is the prediction. At the mines of the Chattanooga

district the strike situation remained unchanged, according to reports re-ceived Monday. All mines, with the exception of unimportant "country" mines, are completely closed down. The rumor was received that the miners at Whitwell had gone back work, but the statement was emphatically denied at the mines. The camps continue quiet. At Soddy the two large mines of the Durham Coal and Iron company, with

an output of 1,000 tons At Montlake and Durham the same quiet exists. It is thought very likely that the local retail coal dealers will hold a mass meeting when something defi-nite has been received from the gov-ernment in the way of instructions

20,000 TENNESSEE-

or further orders.

KENTUCKY MINERS OUT Knoxville, Nov. 3 .- More than 20, 00 miners are now on strike in nessee-Kentucky coal fields, district No. 19, United Mine Workers of America. In addition to approximately 18,000 union miners, the claim is made that about 2,000 nonunion miners have joined in the walkout Only one large mine in the district is reported in operation, it being that of the Black Mountain Coal company, continuing in compliance with their contract with the company, Federal troops are here, ready for any emergency in the coal fields, but no trouble s now anticipated.

CARDINAL MERCIER SAILS Quebec, Nov. 3.—Cardinal Mercier boarded the steamer Megantic for Liverpool Saturday after being given a civic reception.

TROOPS LEAVE STEEL ZONES Chicago, Nov. 3.—With the exception of a few officers all the state troops have been removed from the steel strike areas of Indiana Harbor and East Chihave said that some one stole it, they have said that it was lost, and now their latest tale is, that is somebody has doublecrossed. Let's forget about the old thing, and all this talk let's cease, and let's do like the president wants us to, everybody live in peace.

The weather: Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.

The work today.

COAL MINERS HOLD OWN

No Disturbances - President Lewis, of United Mine Workers, Maintains Silence.

STRIKERS SEEM TO GAIN

Some Plants That Operated Sat-urday Now Closed—Unorganized Men Also Idle.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3 .- The third day of the coal strike in Illinois saw an unchanged situation from that of the opening day, Saturday, Not a mine is working. No disturbances are reported at either union or coal

operators' headquarters. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of Amerca, visiting in Springfield today, refused to discuss the strike.

Members of the Illinois executive niners' union board will meet at noon today to discuss the strike situation, It is said. It was learned that federal officials with copies of the Indianapolis injunction will be on hand to serve the writs, as none of the state union officials have as yet been approached with the documents. The write will first be filed in the federal

court here.

48.000 Out in Pittsburgh Alone.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 3.—No attempt was made by operators to work the coal mines in the unionized territories of central and western Pennsylvania today, according to men in touch with the policies of the operators in the Pittsburgh district. They declared also there will be no effort to operate until the miners show a disposition to return to work. court here. disposition to return to work.

With strike headquarters here claiming that there are 48,000 men

out in the Pittsburgh district alone, and 60 per cent, of the unorganized miners idle, operators asserted that the figures were not indicative of the effectiveness of the strike, as the hunting season of the year always takes many miners on their vaca-

The strikers gained in strength in the Cambria and Clearfield districts of the central Pennsylvania field to-day. A few operations that were working on Saturday were closed tight today. The Somerset field, employing 14,000 nonunion men, was operating

Ohio's <2,000 to Stay Out.
Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—That Ohio's more than 40,000 union coal miners are all out of the mines today and will stay out was the claim made here this morning in union miners' circles.

Michigan Will Hold.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Reports from the coal mining districts of Michigan this morning indicate that

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—At the headquarters of the union mine workers, district No. 10, it was asserted that the strike in this state is an unqualified success, not a single worker in the coal industry having returned to his job. No effort to break the strike by employment of nonunion miners, for the present at least, is contemplated by the operators of this state. St. Louis, Nov. 3.-No change in the strike situation in the coal fields

adjacent to St. Louis was noted to

mines in the southern Illi-

nois district were well supplied with urday was a busy day, more orders coal cars and had steam up ready to being received than could be filled. Monday the demand assumed almost whistles at the regular time but the whistles at the regular time, but the miners did not report for work. The 18,650 workers in the Belle-ville and Staunton subdistricts obeyed the strike order to the letter and remained away from the mines.

Reports from the Missouri fields indicated that not one of the approxi-

mately 9,000 unionized miners who quit work Saturday had returned to the mines this morning. COOOL WAVE SWOOPS

DOWN ON NEW YORK New York, Nov. 3.—In the wake of the coal strike a cold wave swooped down upon New York City today, while announcement was out of the city to conserve fuel. The commuting public was first to be hit in the Greater New York district by the strike. In addition to New Jersey the New York Central is discontinuing over sixty New York coal dealers have been warned not to capitalize the coal shortage by attempted profiteering.

Chicago Roads Unaffected. Chicago, Nov. 3.—The coal strike will not at present affect the railroads operating out of this city, rail-way officials announced today, folowing reports from New York that curtailed as a result of the strike, "We have no orders to cut ser servhere and do not expect any," said J. B. Alken, stationmaster at the La Salle station. "We are in the midst of the mines here, with plenty of coal to do for the time being, and

there will be no reduction in service on that account." EAST LAKE POSTOFFICE MOVED

The East Lake branch of the Chattanooga postoffice has been moved to the east side of Avenue K, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth sireets. Postmaster Howell announces. The change was made at the suggestion of Winona Tribe No. 103, Independent Or-der of Red Men, located in East Lake.

LOST AND FOUND

diamonds. Liberal reward. Phone

EUNCH OF KEYS-Oct. 31, between East Thirteenth and George streets on Willow. Finder call Hemlock 629. RON GATE-Stolen from 201 Long street. Reward \$2.00 if returned to H. Blumberg, 216 East Main street.

For Other Lost and Found, See Want